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they add, they are in hopes of finding

as of reconciling the court of Petersburg with the

ols adjoining it, and a mantion house for their

iter. Several families have lately arrived from

he ambassadors of Tippoo Saib, who came with

ents for our court, are expected at Breft. They

to be received in that port with all the honours

to monarchs. Their apartments are to be the

magnificent. Lodgings are appointed for them

he road from Brest to Paris, where it is thought

etters from Petersburg received here, bearing

the 20th of November, inform us, that news

been received from prince Potemkin, of a

O N D O N, December 6.

A courier arrived here from Cherfon has

d. General Sekeli, who command a lambil

on the fide of Georgia, has made an incursion

te habitations of the Caucafus, where in an ac-

with the Tartars, 4000 of them were left dead

he field of battles. On the other fide, the Turks

possessed themselves of the isle of Tanton, which

dependence on the Crunea; but the accounts

eccive of these countries, are so vague and un-

in, that there is no dependence to be placed on

The field marshal count Romanaow, who has

der in chief of the Polish troops in the Ukraine,

avention, by virtue of which they are to retire

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ed to difepurage as much as it is in his power.

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ed oppressions of the patriotic party, has lately

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ofdering a regiment in his fervice that had been

ty of pillaging the phabitants of Boss le Duc, to

ch from thence to Mettricht, under the pre-

sof doing garrison duty. On their arrival they

corcered to the parade, and to lay down their

After which they were fiript to their shirts,

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had, that lewels, gold and fpecie, have been

m to the amount of three hundred thousand fio-

it is not doubted but they will be made, a severe

Extract of a letter from Warfard, November 14.

HAGUE, December 14.

will arrive this month. Trout ave.

nd defeat of the Turkish forces.

land to fettle here.

conferences with the Reis Effendi, and

N E. December 3.

RVVO non II cafuing spring, for (on account of restly of cash) thre guineas the teaton, and to thitlings and his pence to the groom, for his ears,

fill be equally to the honour and advantage of this we learny the imperial internuncio and

board the ambassadors from Tippeo Saib is daily ex-, here, were committed to gaal." pected, and that although they are difarming the three, the atmost exertions are going forward in completing those on the stocks.

Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, December 18. ". Since the arrival of the letters from England, dated the 14th inflant, flocks fave file here four he magistrate of this place has permitted the stants to erect a place of worthip, and baild per cent. The connexion now forming with the Bourbon interest, the emperor and Russia, seems to gratify the defires of the deluded patriots greatly : they call loudly for revenge against England and Prussia for their interference in the disputes of the re-

public. "The magistracy has forbid in all the charity schools in this city, the use of a book, entitled, "English Tyranny," which the patriotic party had lately brought into common use here."

Jan. 3. Dr. Inglis, now bishop of Canada, hath actually put in his claim for the L. 200 left by the benevolent Martin Benson, to the fire bishop that should be sent to, and settled in North-America.

Extratt of a letter from Paris, December 24. ven by their holy prophet.

ght intelligence, that on the 5th day of this. The arrangement for the packets is as follows:oth they heard a very heavy firing of artillery. Instead of vessels of 200 tuns burthen, it is the inch was supposed to come from Oczakow. The tention of the post-office to employ vessels of 100 ounts of the taking of Kinburn by the Turks is not tuns only, to be built for fwift sailing in preserence firmed; however, the report was not absolutely to capacity.

fine of foundation, if it be true, as we are this Ten packets are to be destined for the West-Inaffured, that one of the outer works of the place, dies, to fail from Falmouth every fortnight. They already been carried by the endown when the drop their first mail at Barbadoes, and then fail im fian fleet arrived just in time to succest it, and mediately to Crooked Island, where they deliver and benefit of the aft epulse the assailants with considerable loss; after receive the Jamaica mail, &c.

ch they went and bembarded Oczakow, and Four packets are to be stationed in the West Inre to several houses. It is also said, that gene- dies to convey the letters from inales to Band and Suwarow is certainly dead. However it may be, also to and from the Carolinas, and meet the packet hat the subscriber burn is not taken, and prince Potemkin is are at Crooked Island and Barbadoes.

here trom Cherson, in order to put it in a state Four packets are destined for America, to sail esence, to repulse any fresh attacks the enemy once a month; and fix to Lisbon, to fail as usual. undertake against it; after which that noble. The saving on this improved plan will be about will return to his head quarter as Ehzabeth, 29,000la a year-

> On account of the severity by the weather, the route of his Britannic majesty's packet is altered; and the will proceed on Thursday next (wind and weather permitting) directly for Falmouth, without touching at Halifax.

By a letter from a gentleman at Boston, of the 21d of February, who waited two days at Exeter, in New-Hampshire, to know the decision of the convention, we are informed that it adjourned to June, that the adjournment was a measure of the friends to nging Mr. Teppers of Warlaw, has concluded. 40, that if the a journment had not been moved, the count Potoesuspalarine of Russia, and comthe conflitution would have been instantly rejected, and that there was little hopes it would have a greater number of triends in June than it now has. The the frontiers forther into Poland, in order that Rullian army may not meet with any obliacle in vallage through the territory of the republic to aristocratics are quite in the dumps, and are satisfied the plan cannot take without latisfactory amend

Extract of a letter from Boston, February 24. "The convention of New-Hampshire have adourned to lune next. This measure was proposed by the federalists, rather than to attempt to adopt the constitution by a small majority. Upwards of forty towns have absurdly fettered their delegates with instructions against the constitution. It is expected, upon more mature confideration, that those instructions will be repealed, and the delegates suffered to act agreeable to their own judgments. I this cafe, there cannot be a doubt be the convention will in their Lext fellion adopt a constitution fo replete with benefits to New-Hampshire, as well as the union in general."

PHILLADELPHIA March I. Extract of a letter from St. George's [Grenada] No.

historias beatle of the officers is is laid, will be milled. Several of the men are under confinement, On the passage three of the crew, headed by a fo- mated at not less than four million photories. That De se The treaty of alliance between England, reigner named Johnson, attempted to make them the French, from motives of houry and homanity, silland and Prullia, is in great forwardness, on Telves matter of the vericity prevent and great forwardness, on Telves matter of the vericity prevent and great forwardness, on Telves matter of the vericity prevent and great forwardness, on Telves matter of the vericity prevent and great forwardness, on Telves matter of the vericity of the property of ich subject sir James Harris has lately held fre- ed by the vigilance and spirit of the captain and Dutch patriots, who had been treated with great ent conferences with the flates general, and from mate; the former of whom was under the necessity liberality and urbanity in various parts of that kingwe abilities there is little deubt but its conclusion of firing at, and mortally wounded the ring-leader, dom.

who was armed with a long knie in con band and accempted to stab him. The other putioceles seeing They write from Breft, that the frigate having on, their chief disabled, submitted, and on their arrival

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From the GLASGOW ADVERTISER, October

The following very extraordinary eiteumstance exhibits, perhaps, the first instance of the kind hitherto known, and is well atteded by Ripectable persons in the neighbourhood.

John Poole, a boy about fifteen years of age, fon of a farmer refiding near Clare, in Suffolk, some years ago discovered a strong antipathy to the fight of money; no one could ever get him to accept any. The boy being of a very bashful and timid nature, of course this constant refusal was at first imputed to his shynessy. His father attempted to induce him to take fome money, and in various ways, without any success: Though perfectly sensible be could pure chase with it different articles that he was fond of, his refusal and seeming abhorrence of money continued the fame. An experiment was then made to A fecond Joan d'Arc (the maid of Orleans) try whether this refusal did not proceed, as was suphas made her appearance in Afia. She went to posed, from bashfulness, and an idea that he ought Choczim at the head of 14,000 men, and was re- not to take money when offered to him. His father ceived with public demonstrations of joy. The ex- put some half-pence into his pocket, unknown to alted minds of the Mahometans may soon be per- him. On putting his hand in his pocket, he selt suaded, that this mighty virgin is cent from Hea- them, and drawing it back with much seeming horror, he fell into strong convulsion his, in which he continued an hour. Some timp after this, his father, still wishing to overcome the antipathy, refolved to try the same experiment with some silver. The same symptoms were again exhibited, only with an increasing degree of violence, indeed such violence that bis father expected he would have died. Of the existence of this strong antipathy his father is now to convinced, that he will not fuffer any further experiments; and as many perform, witheffes to the last trial, all seem to agree, that the repetition in all probability would be dangerous. Nothing that is recollected of the boy can lead to account for this strange aversion. In every other respect he is as other boys are, except being of a grave, thoughtful turn. In many things he is very acute. The father naturally fee's concerned, on reflecting that in the progress of time his son mud be engaged. in business, and of course in money transactions. The abhorrence still continues so strong, that he now turns away when any money comes within his fight.

BALTIMORE, March 7.

Late London news papers, received by the last British packet, advise, That the greatest exertions were making throughout the Ottoman empire, to enable them to cope with the powerful combination of the imperial courts; and that such exertions were highly necessary to preferve their dominions in Europe, if the reports are true, that the empress of Russia and the emperor of Germany have mutually lished his head quarters at Derazanni, an estate, the constitution the anti-constitution alists being 70 to agreed to send, at least, 150,000 men each, to attempt their overthrow. That it seems, that the Turks have determined by one stroke to regain their lost territories, or to be for ever driven from Europe -That the protestant Swifs cantons had agreed to enter into the German league-That the French government were turning their eyes cowards reformation in every department-The ik werexpected the count Welderen, who was amballador to the British court to many years before the breaking out of the war in 1780, would be appointed plenipotentiary by the states general of the United Netherlands to the court of Great-Britain-That universal peace and tranquillity was far from being established in the United Provinces; that the mal ontents in Rotterdam were frequently affembling in riotous tamults, and committing the most daring outrages on the lives and property of peaceable inhabitants-that their noble mightineffes of Holland and West-Friesland had renewed their publication of the 4th of October last, forbidding, under the fevereit penalcies, the frequent outrage whichhe unlawful affembling of the people-in fonlequence of this resolution, there was published at the Hague, on the 20th of December, a placart for the preyent-Tuesday last the brig Aurora, captain Richard ders—That more than 2000 houses had been pilingGatgines, arrived here from Norfolk in Virginia:— ed at Bois le Duc, and the damage had been estiing of riots, with fevere penalti s against the offen-